









The Eighth of January.

This is the anniversary of one of the most stirring and important events in the history of our country—the memorable battle of New Orleans, which decided the fortunes of our arms in the late war with the mother country. The day is hallowed in the memory of the aged patriot, and should be held sacred by every American. It is a connecting link in the history of our Heavenly Father and between the past and the present, and the heart thrills with patriotic emotions at the mind reverts from Jackson to Washington, from the memory of 1815 to the glory of old days.

United States Agricultural Exhibition.

We are gratified to learn that the already liberal subscription which has been made by some of our corporations, hotels, and citizens to the guarantee which is proposed to be offered to this society, in order to secure its next exhibition at the grounds of the Southwest Agricultural and Mechanical Association, near this city, that the event may be regarded as almost a fact. The policy of securing so important an exhibition here cannot fail at once to present itself to every thinking mind, and to meet with that prompt attention which it deserves, especially as the subscription asked for is only in the shape of a guarantee that the receipts from entries, sales, premiums, &c., shall be equal to the disbursements for premiums, &c.

Four annual meetings of this society have already been held in front of the States, which have been induced in every instance by the offer of a sum of money guaranteed; and in no instance has a call been made on the subscribers, but, on the contrary, the receipts have been largely in excess of the expenses, premiums, &c., paid out.

The committee, who have been so actively engaged in this most worthy enterprise, will, we trust, demand, all upon our citizens in a day or two, and we hope they will meet with that liberal hand which alone can secure to us an exhibition which, in point of merit and importance, has no equal in the United States, and one that would attract more people and money to this point than any other event that could possibly occur. Prompt action in this matter must be had, as the decision will be made at Washington city on the 14th inst.

WHITE SLAVERY.—The Newark, N. J., Herald relates a case of a boy, about 12 or 14 years of age, who is kept at work at one of the factories of that city from 7 A. M. till 10 P. M., for which he receives \$1.75 per week. The money adds that this is "but one case of several in the same establishment."

Now here is work to do for the Free Abolitionists of the North. What a glorious thing it would be if they could bring their large sympathies to bear upon these poor white children. Think of a child working fifteen hours out of the twenty-four for the miserable pittance of one dollar and a half per week. We doubt if there is a single black man out of our three million and a half who does not feel better in every sense than these factory operatives.

TO TRAVELERS.—There are thousands of persons who are, either directly or indirectly, interested in everything connected with Mount City, and they will be glad to hear of the performance and success of the Shelton House, at this point. The gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. B. Shelton, points through our city yesterday, and assures us of the prosperous condition of the city. Mr. Shelton is of the easy, easy style of man, so admirably adapted to the hotel business, and while his house has all the appointments of domesticity, it borders on the palatial. The Shelton House is one of the most attractive features of the Mount City, and travelers and adventurers would do well to make a note of the proprietor's card.

BARTON IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. O'Leary, of the Barton House, seems to be struck by the spirit of improvement manifested by the citizens there. He says:

Our town is going ahead. During the past year one man has put a new roof on the oil of his house, and another has built a brand new stable. Our destiny is onward and upward; or, rather, we are progressing with the sure and steady tread of a jaunting coach.

The committee who have been out soliciting subscriptions to the guarantee which is proposed to be offered to the United States Agricultural Society, have succeeded in obtaining already \$12,000, and they think there will be no difficulty in making up the balance due, if the money can be to their share promptly when they are called upon.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. Brennan & Thacher have removed their stock of silk, dress, and fancy goods, to the house recently occupied by Messrs. Hughes & Hinkle on Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. They keep at all times a most extensive and complete assortment of goods, and are experienced and gentlemanly dealers, to whom we take pleasure in directing the attention of city and country purchasers.

SINGING BIRDS IN NEW YORK.—The New York Tribune says there is quite a large trade in that city in singing birds, bluebirds, indigo birds, blue robins, yellow birds, red-winged black birds, cardinals, white robins, red robins, and thrashers, and many others, and that fully \$50,000 are expended for song birds every year.

Rev. William Gregg died at the residence of his son, Col. Simon W. Gregg, at Andover, Maine, Dec. 27th, at the age of 92 years, 7 months, and 8 days. He was a minister at Cape Elizabeth more than half a century ago, and was for a number of years a teacher of youth in Portland.

JOHNSON ON FURS AND HANG SKINS.—Johnson, of the Cysthiana 4th regt.

We noticed a great variety in female costume at the last Boston Fair. Some of the ladies dressed with wigs, far expensé made of outer or rabbit, with others in silk and shawls, and others in the most elegant and costly of the world, by white, beaver, very beautiful.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The Conventual (Ind.) Times says that on a ferry crossing in Fayette county, a few days ago, in which an Irishman named Sheehan was killed and killed by another Irishman named Sullivan. Both were drunk, of course. Sullivan was arrested.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.—We call the attention of druggists and apothecaries to the advertisement in our column that an Irishman named Sheehan was killed and killed by another Irishman named Sullivan. Both were drunk, of course. Sullivan was arrested.

PERSONAL.—N. Peabody, Esq., editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is in the city at present. J. B. Norman, Esq., the newly-married, of the New Albany Ledger, was in the city yesterday. He is in the shape of a honey-moon, and looks kind of tender yet.

AN ENTIRE FALLOUT.—As a result to the mortality of a fallow, we were treated last evening to an entire fallow of the Eastern and Indianapolis.

Bishop Spalding, of Louisville, lectured in Covington, Ky., on the evening of the 6th inst., the lecture to be devoted to charitable purposes.

THE DRAWING.—Brennan's Art Union Drawing society, which was organized on Saturday evening, tickets must apply immediately.

RECOVERED.—We are sorry to learn that Ex-Marshal W. C. Kidd is so seriously ill that his recovery is regarded as extremely doubtful.

THE WA. STERN.—We continue to quote the weather as cold, probably as cold as any of the season.

Fact and Fanny.

Sometimes, very much to our gratification, our enemies write books, but now and then, quite to our mortification and regret, our friends indulge the same weakness. We have before us a book by a LOUISVILLE AUTHOR.

Emulating from one who is neither friend nor foe; and, from this consideration, we feel peculiarly fitted for the delicate task of criticism. The title of the work is somewhat elaborate, thus: "An Address delivered by Rev. J. A. Henderson, on the Fourth of July, 1866, at Smithland, Ky., also Sunday Pieces from his Sermon Book, selected and published by a friend (S) for gratification circulation; Louisville, Ky., Johnson & Bowen, printers, 35 Third street." Passing over the dedication to one "to whom the author is endeared for personal friendship and remembrance of pastoral connections," we are led to admire the "preface," which gives the reader an idea of the "careless luxury" which characterizes the author, while it irreverently commits the Reverend gentleman to hostility to "Bible revision." The author concludes his preface with remarks thus: "The items in this small pamphlet were written by me, at brief intervals, and also published in different papers, mostly over my initials, 'N. H. W.' As the earnest solicitation of a friend (who has made the selection from my Sermon Book), the Authors and Terms are transferred to these pages without alteration, as I am opposed to 'Revision.'" As Dr. Bell is a general reader, and has doubtless added the work in question to his library, we are animated with some curiosity as to the nature of his feelings, when he finished the reading of Mr. Henderson's ominous preface. The opening "Oration on the Fourth of July" is remarkable in many respects; evincing an unusual tact upon the part of an "orator" in the employment of eloquent language without the introduction of ideas. He opens by giving his hearers some information in reference to the foundation principles of our government, which latter, he says, "is a theocratic republic, established upon the moral principles of God, and justice, as long as we carry out the original design of God, we are inviolable." It is hoped the "original design" will be respected. He pays the "Pilgrim Fathers" a very handsome compliment, speaking of the motives which impelled them, as "Plymouth's blessed Rock." "Not as conquering legions, with the martial note of the war bugle, do they reach the Western wilderness; with hearts beating high with gratitude to God and Heaven, they stepped on Plymouth's blessed rock, and the first smoke of their way fire is mingled with the prayer that dedicates this wilderness to the cause of freedom." The decoration of camp fire smoke and puritanical prayer turned out to be very efficacious, as they soon conclude to go into the theocratic business. "Yes, God determined that, in this lonely wilderness, that the theocratical should be found, that it should be carried back upon its old world, and cause the Roman Catholic to quake in its very center, and break off every chain of its politics, and leave the world free to feed joyfully upon the bread of life." The orator then proceeds to throw some light upon the authorship of the Declaration of Independence, attributing it to the "immortal Adams." Some historians have run into the popular error that a man by the name of Jefferson was in some way mixed up in the affair. As it were not enough to accord to the older Adams with the "Declaration," he represents him as saying, "there is a divinity that hatches our plans, and he executes them." The orator's exhortation to the young to "cultivate the dormant energies of the mind," and his compliment to our system of education, as the player says, "is good," and clearly evinces that he knows something about "dormant energies," albeit he may not be so well acquainted with the workings of our free school system. He evidently likes our climate, for he declares "Old Kentucky, proud Kentucky, the land of your birth, but not of mine," thus leaving the world in cruel doubt as to the exact spot of universal soil that produced him. Speaking as if in allusion to the aborigines, he exclaims:—"Where, I ask, is the Indian? In the language of Dr. C. B. Parsons, he is gone!" In reply to his interrogatory, we would say that the various tribes have sought different localities, the Seminoles at last accounts were in Florida; the Chickasaws are cultivating the arts of civilization in Arkansas; the Flatheads (no allusion to anybody) are wandering about loose; but the most of the Indians, we believe, have "gone out to Wisconsin." We rather like the orator's invocation to Peace: "May peace reign throughout your borders; and upon his armor we see no stains of war's bloody hand; his bright lance reeks not with the gore of the slain. His valor is up; his eye is fixed upon the banner that floats above him, bearing the talismanic words, 'e pluribus unum.' We would be pleased to pursue this river, but it is not to be profitable. The 'work' concludes with some characteristic obituary notices, interspersed with "poetry." "Thoughts of Heaven" is an effusion which would do credit to Mrs. Hemans, and probably has added somewhat to her fame. We do not meet with the sermon upon the "Harp of a Thousand Strings" in this collection, although some of his friends attribute its authorship to the Rev. Mr. H. Within the last half our reading has been very extensive, as well in the range of literature as in the profound walks of Forts of July orations and obituary notices; and with all our literary acumen and scientific research, we are clearly of the opinion that book-making is not Mr. Henderson's forte. We learn that he is very useful in his calling, and that he has been the means of many conversions from the irregular paths of the world to the straight and narrow paths of salvation. We wish him abundant success in his pious labors; but would find him win from a strong desire to publish. Preachers are very useful in their way, but kind-hearted old ladies often flatter them out of propriety into authorship, to the great detriment of the pulpit; and, in the same manner, the tailoring and shoe-making professions are often sacrificed to the bar, the stage, and the pulpit. And as one astonished and astonished prepares the mind for another, the reader will not be more than overcome by the recital of

THEATRE.—Another large house at the theatre last night, as there is every night, and as there will be during the engagement of the Florence. The performance received with a large and loyal applause, testifying to the enjoyment of the entire audience. To-night, besides Irish Assurance and Yankee Mockery, and O'Connell and the Fairies, we shall have a new comic drama written for Mr. and Mrs. Florence, and now for the first time performed in this city. Of course there will be a full house.

HELD TO BAIL.—The Bardonia Gazette, of the 7th, says that on the 26th ult., a fight occurred between the Glasgow, Metairie and Henry Bardy, in the neighborhood of Poplar Rock, in that county, in which Bardy received the contents of a shot gun in his abdomen just below the navel. He died about 14 hours after receiving the wound. Mr. Metairie was examined before his honor Judge Litchum, last Friday, and held to bail in the sum of \$300.

NATURAL CURIOSITY.—Some gentlemen recently exploring in the neighborhood of the Chevalerie Line Quarters, Russell county, Ky., found a rock of some hundred tons weight so nicely balanced that it could be moved by the hand of a child, though no practicable force could be imagined which would throw it from its base. Its position was about six inches of space. This curiosity is about two miles from Young's, Russell county.

MORE BRUTALITY.—We have another instance of domestic brutality to record to-day. James Callahan got drunk on Tuesday night, turned his wife out of doors, and maltreated his little boy. Fortunately he fell into the hands of a policeman, and got into the Police Court yesterday. Judge Johnson held him to bail in the sum of \$200 for three months, in default of which he went to the Work-house.

STRIPPED FELLOW.—William Hogg, a stage-driver between this city and New Albany, was arrested and brought before Police Court yesterday, suspected of a design to run off slaves. He proved that his profession required his presence at unusual times in certain quarters of the city, and that his character for honesty was unquestionable, and he was dismissed.

HOGS AT MARION, IND.—The Madison Courier of Tuesday says that the following is the number of hogs received at North Madison up to Saturday evening, the 31st inst.:

Powell & Co., 31,719  
Barnhart, 1,029  
TOTAL, 32,748

DISORDERLY WOMAN.—Mary McGillion was arrested and brought in Police Court yesterday, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the vicinity of Second street, near Walnut. She was held to bail in the sum of \$100 for her good behavior, in default of which she went to the Work-house.

CASHER ELECTED.—Wm. H. Fogg, Esq., has been elected Cashier of the Jeffersonville Branch of the State Bank of Indiana.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

To Editors of the Democrat:

GENTS: We have two propositions to submit, respectively to the public, and that very honorable body, the City Council, both in connection with that everlasting question of the old court-house. The first is, that the council advertise for proposals to finish, alter, or remodel the present building, or for plans for a new one to be built on the present site, or on the vacant city property where the old court-house stood, or on the vacant city property, to tear down the old and to erect the new ground into something like a park. And to otherwise proceed in a business like manner, giving a remuneration to all who offer plans, and a sufficient reward to the author of the one adopted to fully compensate him for the labor expended, and submitting them all to the ratification of the citizens, and have generally as distinct and clear an idea of what they are going to do, and how they are going to do it, as their consciences will permit.

The second is, that in the mean time, we the morning week, go quietly to the polls, and put an everlasting veto on the absurd idea of voting \$200,000 out of pocket, without clearly understanding how it is to be appropriated, and what, if any, benefit is to arise from it. We have been "going it blind" on the court-house question long enough to fully satisfy the anxiety and pocket of a TAX PAYER.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Horrible Murder.

GALLON, O., Jan. 3.

A horrible murder was committed at Gallon on the night of the 1st of January. The name of the murdered man was John H. Hinkle, and he was a native of this county. He was a man of about 35 years of age, and was a member of the Gallon Fire Company. He was killed by a man named John H. Hinkle, who was a native of this county. The murder was committed in the town of Gallon, and the body was found in a field near the town. The murderer was arrested on the 3rd inst., and is now in the Gallon Jail.

Next to a sick headache, one of the most common ailments of the day is the rheumatism. It is a disease which is caused by the accumulation of acids in the system, and it is a disease which is very difficult to cure. It is a disease which is very common in the winter months, and it is a disease which is very common in the city of Louisville. It is a disease which is very common in the city of Louisville, and it is a disease which is very common in the city of Louisville.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1887.

TORRACCO—No



**Louisville and Frankfort**  
**AND LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT**

[illegible]

leave Lagrange at 7:00 o'clock A. M., stopping at  
Waynesboro, Ga., at 7:30 o'clock, and at Fort-cum-  
Freight train leaves Louisville and Lexington at  
morning, daily. Sunday's schedule:  
There is about a mile, and a discoun-  
tent of per cent. is allowed for tickets.  
For any further information, please call at  
Depot, corner of Brook and Jefferson streets, or  
at the office of the Louisville and Nashville  
nol. Supt. Loo. & P. and Lex. A. P. R.

**THE SHORTEST AND MOST I-  
RECT ROUTE TO THE EAST  
FROM LOUISVILLE.**

**CENTRAL OHIO.**  
AND  
**Baltimore and Ohio Railroad**

**BEING THE ONLY ROUTE**  
which through tickets to  
WASHINGTON CITY  
can be procured, to which point, as well as to  
BALTIMORE,  
is the SHORTEST, MOST DIRECT, and is reg-  
ularly the MOST reliable route to the only ro-  
tary probablers of through tickets to  
NEW YORK  
are enabled to reach the cities of  
BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA,  
and NEW YORK

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

and Whiting Lighthouse Express, leaves Cleveland at 8 a. m. for Springfield, Wilmington, Cincinnati and Columbus. The train stops at all points between Cincinnati and Columbus.

**SECOND TRAIN**—Cleveland, Pithsburg, Lake Erie, Columbus, Cincinnati and Springfield. Leaves Cleveland, Pithsburg and Whiting Lighthouse at 10 a. m.

**THIRD TRAIN**—Accommodation, leaves Cleveland at 11 a. m. for Springfield, Pithsburg, Lake Erie, Columbus, Cincinnati and Springfield.

**FOURTH TRAIN**—Cleveland and Lake Erie Express, leaves Cincinnati at 8 o'clock a. m. and arrives at Cleveland at 10 a. m. The train stops at all points between Columbus and Cleveland.

**Express train on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.**

Information by Columbus time—seven days ahead.

**Fare as low as by any other**

**FOR THROUGH TICKETS**

All information, please apply at the Burnet House, second floor west of the Burnet House, or at the Burnet House, southeast corner Broadway and West streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**East Front street.**

**Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.**

**P. W. STRAIN & CO.**

**THE OHIO NICKEL LINE**

Columbus passenger cars, leaving Columbus every day and every train. By leaving direction shown above, will allow passengers to visit all points of interest.

**W. S. SUGGS**